The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962 NO. 26

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MAY - - 1962

Players To Present Irish Classic As Season's End

Sure 'n' the leprechauns at Wright Memorial Theatre will do it again. All expectations are really in the clover for their presentation this weekend of "Playboy of the Western World." Curtain time for the Irish classic will be at 8:15 p. m. both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Christy Mann (Court vanRooten '65) excites a sleepy Irish village with his announcement that he has murdered his father.

But after he has won the heart of Pegeen (Barbara Beckley '65), his father (having really been only injured) appears on the scene. Much perturbed over his father's sudden occurrence and the scandal this has caused, Christy proceeds to do a more thorough job.

At his father's second resurrection, Christy escapes his predicament in an unexpected way. The plot is further complicated by the meddlesome appearances of the Widow Quinn (Helen Gordon '64), who takes advantage of her single position.

Professors Frederick Bowman and Erie Volkert will complete the cast, which is being directed by Volkert and stage-managed by Rachel True '64.

Varied Opinions Expressed on Munroe Closing

As it stands now, Munroe Hall classrooms will close at 6 p. m. for all general study use. Students who have paid laboratory fees to use the computer room will be able to continue suing this room. Special seminar classes will also be able to occupy specified rooms during the evening.

The doors to the building will remain open in order to allow students to turn in papers to certain teachers at night. The Richard Brown Memorial room will probably be available to English majors. Starr Library will be open on all floors until 11 every night except Saturday.

When the library hours were first increased, students were herded down into the main area of the building while all the other floors were closed. President Samuel S. Stratton has now ordered the whole library kept open until 11.

According to John Bowker, dean of the faculty there have been numerous letters to his office and several people have spoken to him personanlly about the Munroe situation.

Bowker said that the new rules are going to be enforced despite the pleas of a number of students. "Perhaps we shall be able to relax the rules as the examination period draws closer," he said.

SA Changes Honor Code

The student who has cheated should in all cases report himself, and a unanimous vote of the Honor Committee should be required for conviction. These two changes in the proposed honor system were written into the code as a result of the second Student Association hearing last Thursday night.

A group which included 15 specially invited members of the Freshman Council, expressed approval of a change in method of reporting cheating. As the proposal now reads, a person who observes someone cheating should first speak to the cheater, urging him to report himself to a Chief Justice. After a specified length of time, the observer may himself speak to the Chief Justice to make certain that the case of cheating has been made known.

The question of including papers under the system was discussed this week with the majority expressing a preference for the inclusion.

A restriction was also added to the membership of the Honors Committee. No two members shall be from the same sorority or fraternity.

The date of the third, and probably final, hearing will be announced by the Student Association. After this time, the committee will attempt to complete a final draft of the system.

Blue Key Taps Twenty-four In Mead Chapel Ceremony

Twenty-four members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were tapped tonight for membership in Blue Key, the Middlebury men's honor society. Choice is made on the basis of sportsmanship, character and contribution to the college community

Members of the class of 1962 tapped were: Michael Black, Richard Blodgett, Samuel Conn, Charles Gately, James Warburton and Thomas Williams.

From the class of 1963: Bruce Bailey, John Connors, William Fisher, Richard Floyd, John Flynn, David Hanscom, Eric Horsting, Charles MacCormack, Albert Ross, Ralph Saltus, Larry Silvester, Sabin Streeter and Davis Van Winkle.

Sophomores chosen were: Gordon Bingham, Donald Elmore, Michael Heany, Richard Maine and Keith Van Winkle.

New officers of the Blue Key are Thomas Mettee '63 president and John Weekes '63 secretary - treasurer.

The Freshman Trophy was awarded to Richard Ide '65.

The Blue Key Scholarship went to Roger Lewandowski '64.

Student Hurt In Chemical Explosion

Last Saturday night at about 7:30 a chemical explosion occurred in the geology laboratory on the third floor of the Warner Science Building. Three senior men were in the room at the time.

The blast broke two windows over the front door of the building and drove pieces of the lab table into the plaster walls. Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operation, estimated the damage at "$50 to $75."

The student mixing the chemicals lost part of his left index finger and received burns on both hands. He was rushed to Porter Hospital by his companions for immediate treatment. The other students involved were not injured.

Craven, Smith To Probe Use Of Computers

A grant designated for the use of the economics department at Middlebury has been announced by President Samuel S. Stratton.

The gift of $2500 was authorized by the General Electric Foundation. It is one of eight similar grants to colleges throughout the nation this year by General Electric.

The grant will permit two members of the economics faculty, David K. Smith, associate professor of economics, and John V. Craven, assistant professor of economics to study in what ways developments in the new and rapidly-growing field of computers may be incorporated into the economics courses. Middlebury offers no courses in actual computer work.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

WOODSMAN'S WEEK-END: Ronald Reese '64 wields a mighty axe during the felling contest last Saturday.

Colleges Battle At Breadloaf For Woods Weekend

Thirteen teams from eight colleges participated in the annual Woodsman's Weekend at Bread Loaf Campus last Saturday.

One hundred fifty students competed in fifteen events, but more than 300 took part in the steak dinner, square dancing and over-night.

Paul Smith's Forestry School took first place with 1301.1 points. The Middlebury College A team came in eighth with a final score of 777.8 points.

In the canoeing events Middlebury took first place in the portage contest and a fourth place in the one-man obstacle race. In the felling contest, Keith Low '63 and Ronald Reese '64 dropped their pole seven inches from the mark, giving Middlebury a fourth place and a score of 86.0.

The eight participating schools were Army, Colby, Dartmouth, Macdonald, Maine, Middlebury, Nichols, and Paul Smith's.

Picasso's Art Shown in Carr

An exhibition of Picasso's graphic art is now on display in Carr Hall and will continue until May 14.

The exhibit, featuring lithographs, etchings, and posters from 1907 to the present, commemorates the artist's 80th year. Selections range from an early African period etching to one of Picasso's latest lithographs.

All of the prints on display are for sale.

Fall Rushing Planned For Class Of '65

The first program of sophomore rushing will begin on Thursday, September 13, and will end the following Thursday. Approximately 200 seniors will participate in fall rushing.

Fraternity members will be prepared to initiate the program with compulsory "smokers" on Thursday afternoon. The schedule will follow with voluntary "smokers," rushing in the freshmen dorms, oral committments, preferential lists, a four day "silent period," and will end with the issuance of fraternity "bids" to the rushees on Thursday afternoon, September 20.

All rushing sophomores will be given meal tickets for eating in Proctor Hall while the program is in effect. Plans for the pledges to eat in their respective houses will be made after rushing.

The rules and details of the complete rushing program will be presented by the Interfrafraternity Council to the party pants in the near future.

Classes will begin September 17, the first Monday of rushing.

Parents' Gifts

Parents' gifts to Middlebury College this year have achieved an all-time high. As of April 15, total gifts from parents amounted to $138,190.73.

Presidents Hear Reynolds; IFC Sets Penalties

A lengthy meeting of the Interfraternity Council which lasted until 1 a. m. Tuesday morning was highlighted by a talk by Thomas Reynolds, dean of men on fraternity housing, judgment on infractions of the social code and a house presidents meeting with William Fisher '63 IFC president.

In addition, a censure motion was brought against Sigma Epsilon as a result of a charge of dirty rushing leveled against the house at last week's meeting.

The motion was worded as follows: "The IFC finds that Sigma Epsilon has violated the spirit if not the letter, of the Dirty Rushing Rules which has led to the removal of the Junior Fellow's and Proctor's privilege of granting permission to upperclassmen to be in Freshman dorms after 11 p. m."

Reynolds spoke for an hour and a half to the house presidents outlining the housing program for next September. During his talk he emphasized that the plan would entail a certain amount of flexibility.

Later in the evening the IFC placed Alpha Sigma Psi and Alpha Tau Omega on 30 days social probation for an after hours party over Junior Weekend. The penalty for ASP became effective May 7; the one for ATO will become effective as of May 21.

The charges against Delta Upsilon was withdrawn because it was the feeling of the IFC that the charge fell under the motion introduced by Lewis Goldman '63 last week and would consequently be an ex post facto ruling.

Fisher told the IFC representatives that from this point on dirty rushing rules will be strictly enforced.

Robert Clarke '63, IFC vice president is reported to be working on a new set of rushing rules which will cover a number of loopholes in the present system.

Informed Criticism

The word honor connotes an ideal. And under perfect conditions an honor system on the scholastic level would indicate that there would be no cheating of any kind because everyone is on his honor. In such a situation no written code would be necessary.

This is fine in theory but we realize that the student is not the ideal. There are a few students who will cheat come what may because they are pressed in a course or even for the sheer challenge of trying to outwit an instructor.

In addition, whether we like to admit it or not, there have been isolated cases of cheating at Middlebury each year. Only a few are affected but these few seem to carry on a tradition. They would probably cheat under any system.

We do not doubt for a minute that the ideal is a good one. An honor system speaks well for the college from an outside viewpoint. The system adds immeasurably to the prestige of Williams, Amherst and many other colleges. It could do the same for Middlebury.

For the past several months the Student Association has worked on drafting an honor code. This was informally discussed with fraternity presidents and interested upper classmen. Revisions were made and the Student Life Committee then considered the code. Further discussion was held with the Freshman Council last Thursday evening.

By next week a revised code incorporating suggestions received from the above-mentioned group will have been sent to each faculty member. Hopefully, within the next two weeks the SA will meet with the Faculty Honor System Committee to clarify questions which the faculty has raised. Presumably the code will then be submitted to the student body for approval.

Altogether it looks from the above sketch that an adequate cross section of campus opinion has been consulted.

Nevertheless, we feel that there are students who are unaware of the provisions of the code and the purpose of the code. Certainly the student body is aware that a code is being considered, and this, in a majority of cases is as far as it goes.

We therefore urge students to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the code. Heresay is not enough. Extensive work has gone into developing a code that will meet major criticisms. We feel that it would be unfortunate if this code were voted down by the student body at this time because of uninformed voting.

The SA is ready and willing to listen to any student who cares to offer constructive criticism. Only from informed criticism can a workable code be formulated.

If the opinion of the students is that an honor code will not work at Middlebury then they should say so. But first, at least inform yourselves of its provisions.

Social Pro

A good deal of speculation went in to what the Interfraternity Council's action would be on the infractions of the social code brought up last week.

In the case of the two houses which held the late party over Saturday night and Sunday morning of Junior Weekend there were a number of technicalities which made the decision a hard one. With forceful argument on the part of either of the two houses the penalty might have been avoided completely.

Yet there was a clear violation of the code. It is to the credit of the IFC that it saw through the haze of argument and took a definite stand by penalizing both houses.

The IFC under the leadership of Bill Fisher has made a good start on the enforcement of social code infractions and the formulation of rushing procedures for next September.

It is regretable that Fisher and his group should have to be placed in a dual position. Much of the formulation of rushing plans could and should have been handled by Fisher's predecessor.

The administration and indeed even the students should be aware of the fine job the IFC has done under Fisher's leadership. This is another step in the continuing trend at Middlebury toward more student responsibility not only in the scholastic realm but also in the social. We hope that the coming year will see more such vigorous action by the IFC.

Pleasant Bike Ride

Historic Landmark Affords Opportunity For Seclusion

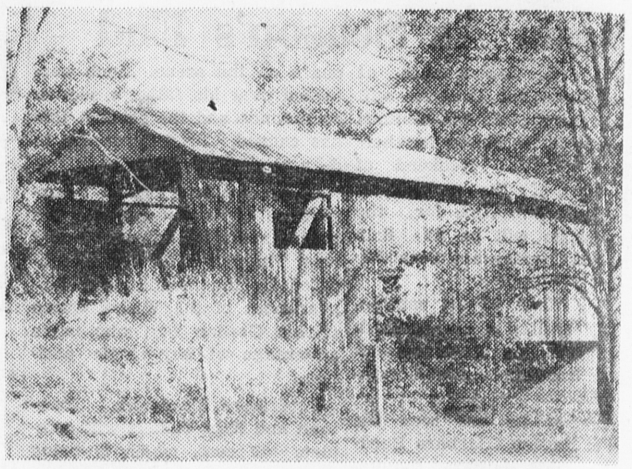
By RONNY WAGGONER

Looking for a nice, peaceful place for a picnic? Cool stream, green grass, blue sky, seclusion . . .Pack up your basket and hop on your bike; a mere ten to fifteen minute pedal will take you to the perfect spot — and one with historic value besides. Where? Pulpmill Bridge spanning Otter Creek from Middlebury to Weybridge.

Set in the midst of trees and fields, Pulpmill Bridge is one of the landmarks of the area. The bridge is perhaps the oldest covered bridge still in use in Vermont. Evidence shows that it was probably constructed sometime between 1808-1820. It is also one of two double-lane bridges in the state.

Civic Center

Besides its historic and aesthetic values, the bridge is also important as a civic information center for the village of Weybridge. Since the village itself has no actual center, Pulpmill Bridge was chosen as a convenient place to post notices of interest to Weybridge inhabitants.



CAMPUS—Manternach

COVERED BRIDGE: Is one of the many attractions around the Middlebury area. This bridge can be found in Weybridge.

How do you get there? Head straight out Weybridge Street, following the signs to the Morgan Horse Farm. Turn right off the main road where the bridge crosses the creek.

After a picnic beside the rushing stream or a nap in the sun, the hardy soul may be up for an adventure. Go back to the main road (toward the Morgan Horse Farm). A short way from the bridge the road becomes dirt. Proceed about one half mile to where the road crosses a small stream. Off to your left you will see a wall of rock. Follow the stream bed about 100 feet to where it enters the rock through a large opening. This is the entrance-way to the Horse Farm Road Cave - a two hundred to three hundred foot crawl way, about five feet at its highest point.

Be prepared for wet feet. The stream runs through the cave and out another opening, making going rather soggy.

To The Editor

Integrity

To the Editor:

As a member of the Middlebury intellectual community I can, with neither reservation nor hesitation, endorse many of the positive values of a true honor system. However, I feel it is my obligation to question the cumulative value of the proposed academic honor system for Middlebury College. It is my express desire that, if for nothing else, this dissertation will stimulate constructive criticism in regard to the propounded honor system.

In the proposed preamble to the honor system the Student Association glibly pointed out that an honor system will provide the student an opportunity to "grow morally by exercising individual integrity." Do we realize that the honor system can degenerate into an informer system?

The proposed honor system functions on the premise: "Every Student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in supporting this constitution and is encouraged to report to one of the chief justices any fraud he observes."

The result of the action instituted by a fellow classmate will result in dismissal of the convicted cheater. Why one person would want to be a part of the dismissal of a fellow student is beyond my ken. I can see no other reason than perhaps the satisfaction of a grudge or the strengthening of one's ego.

Who are we to pass judgement on another? I came to Middlebury fully cognizant that the college authorities would suspend transgressors, but I never expected that I would be required to swear upon my integrity at each examination and be encouraged to inform upon a fellow student.

I fail to see how the "honor" system will help an individual develop his character. Under the proposed honor system each individual upon completion of an examination or any written work in the classroom must sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)." To me and every other member of the Middlebury intelligentsia this is a direct slander on my integrity. Let us not erect a self-imposed and stultifying superstructure because of the insignificant percentage of the school who are cheating.

A member of the Student Association recently admitted that he wants an honor system because he feels slighted when another cheats on an examination. What this individual failed to realize was that one cannot cheat his way through life. Second, one should be proud of knowing he achieved his grade honestly, regardless of the insignificant few who cheated. In short, how small it is of a person to worry about the dishonest grade another receives. Middlebury professors generally do not mark on a curve; therefore, another's cheating will not affect our own grade.

As far as I can see, the honor system is an idealistic, impractical rationalization created by those people who are so insecure, and egotistical that the only way they can establish themselves is by designating themselves the power to influence others.

Originally, only God could pass judgement on people. Then societies were formed to safeguard our innate rights. Are we going to entrust our fellow students with a power that was originally and judiciously delegated to the administraton?

I propose that those students caught cheating be encouraged to see a psychiatrist or to talk the matter over with a few responsible student leaders. Cheating is not an incorrigible thing. Getting at the root of the touble and then helping a cheater is far more desirable than "throwing" a person out of school which makes him more resentful and indignant. Cheating has and can be cured. Why not institute some sort of rehabilitation program co-ordinated with Middlebury College's psychiatric consultant?

If the administration has been successful in stimulating inte-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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FRANCIS B. SHEPARD '63 ..... Editor-in-Chief

To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

grity, an "informer" system will not only be insufficient but will also undermine many of those character values which colleges of our type are striving to implant within their students.

Anthony Wine '64

Censorship

To the Editor:

It is most heartening to note the general rise in literary quality shown by the last two issues of "Frontiers." Particularly encouraging is the selection of prose and poetry written in a lighter vein; unrelieved bathos was the rule only a short time ago. There remains, however, a rather salient shortcoming, one which, in my estimation, does much to detract from the overall impact of a student publication. I am referring to the conspicious absence of any material, serious or otherwise, with application to the local situation.

This lack does not reflect in any way on the members of the literary board, who have always shown their willingness to accept satire pertaining to the Middlebury scene, so long as it meets certain literary standards and does not exceed the bounds of decency. Regrettably, tongue-in-cheek treatment of our academic community has invariably been cut from the magazine at the discretion of the faculty. What I question here is not the usefulness of faculty advisers as counselors to student organizations, but their function as overseers, as censors of student opinion.

Perhaps it is a bit unfair to compare Middlebury to Harvard, but other institutions do grant their undergraduates the privilege of lampooning campus rituals and personalities; this concession has never, to my knowledge, been accompanied by violent upheaval. Why, then, the need for censorship at Middlebury? It may well be that we have lost the ability to laugh at ourselves.

Lawrence Feinberg '62

Munroe Hall

To the Editor:

Unfortunately a careful assessment of the so-called "improvements" in the accommodations for studying on campus nights lead one to believe that they are more detrimental than beneficial: perhaps even ludicrous.

As I am sure everyone knows the evening closing time of the Egbert Starr Library has been extended to 10:45 p. m. during the weekdays and Sunday nights. This, of course benefits the student in that it provides easier access to materials for research and reference and incidentally an extra hour of quiet for studying. However, at the same time, someone has seen fit to close Munroe Hall which was previously opened to students all night for studying. This obviously means that if a student must study late, he must return to his room to disturb a sleeping roommate and be disturbed by the noise in the corridors which, for the most, part is an inevitable feature of the men's dorms. The atmosphere is therefore not, for most people, conducive to earnest studying.

Munroe was a favorite haunt of the student late at night, because it was the next best place to study after the library had closed. It is true that Munroe was certainly not as quiet as the library, but it was quieter than the dorms and did offer a place to go after the library had closed.

I think at present the situation for studying at Middlebury is neither feasible nor workable, and I would look forward to some changes for the better.

Graydon Ekdahl '65

Reviews

To the Editor:

It is outrageous that The CAMPUS did not find time or space to review one of the most intelligent and entertaining expressions of dramatic art I have yet seen at Middlebury. "Le Malade Imaginaire," presented by Le Cercle Francais, was acted with skill, lucidity, and a rare faithfulness to the intent of Moliere. It was an altogether charming evening. I gather from the omission of a well-deserved review that no-one on The CAMPUS speaks French.

John Wallach '64

ZP, PKT Defeat; Battle as College Bowl Finalists

The semi-final round of the Intramural College Bowl contest was held Wednesday, May 2. In Willard Lounge, Zeta Psi trounced Delta Kappa Epsilon by an overwhelming score of 460-0. In Proctor Lounge, Phi Kappa Tau staged a strong comeback to defeat Delta Upsilon 265-165.

Upon completion of the contest, the winner will be presented with a plaque signifying the intramural victory.

As yet, the college has not been directly approached by the GE College Bowl organization. Dennis Meehan '64 said that he had been asked if there was any interest indoing something related to the television series.

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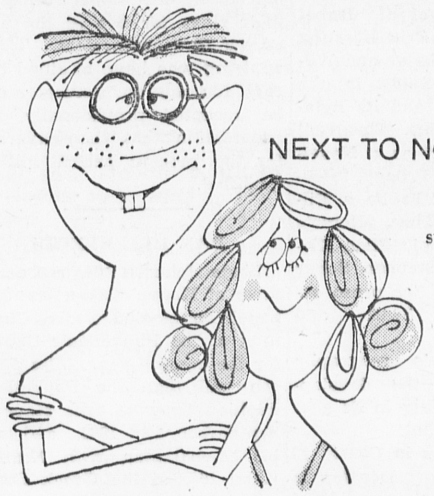

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Department Majors Select Projects; Many Students Plan Advanced Work

Twenty-three students in the class of '63 have been accepted by the Faculty Honors committee to complete honors projects next year. This number is nearly three times as large as that for the present senior class, of which only eight have finished the program.

In American literature, Jane Choate will study the Indian material in James Fenimore Cooper and Francis Parkman. Ann Wadsworth's work is titled "Frost and the Tradition."

Alan Wood's project in biology will investigate the mechanism involved in the ring construction of arthrobotrys dactyloides.

The two chemistry projects will be a spectrophotometric study of metal complexes by methods of continuous variation by Wallace Pringle and an investigation of methods for the preparation of D-Threose by Jane Sayer.

English and Economics

Mary Auryansen, an economics major, will pursue a project called "Some Implications of the European Common Market."

Six honor students will be working in English. Sandra Burton will be studying "Britain's Angry Young Men," a Study of Representative Authors of the 1950's," and Betty Ann Cooper will be concerned with William Blake as a poet, artist, and mystic. The epic features in James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" will be the subject of Isabel Gomez's project. Eric Horsting will work on "Webster and Williams: A Critical Study in the Jacobean Drama, and its Relation to the Modern Theatre." "Joyce Cary's Art as a Novelist, in Light of his Trilogy, "Herself Surprised," "To be a Pilgrim," and "The Horse's Mouth," is the topic Ellen Kirvin has chosen. Stephen Schur will do a study of the prose satire of Jonathan Swift and Henry Fielding.

Patricia Moore's geography project involves the development of Inca society in its geographic environment.

Civil Rights in Court

In history, Albert Dowden is studying the development of Supreme Court decisions on civil rights dating from the 1919 ruling of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

"The Motets of Esprit: Joseph Antoine Blanchard (1696-1770)" will be the topic of Michael Henderson's music project.

Robert Wright, a physics major, will conduct an undergraduate study of the relativistic theory of gravitation.

In political science, James Alexander will examine the council-manager system of government in Asbury Park, New Jersey, to determine its achievements and failures; Julie Haselkus will study the problems of maintaining political neutrality under the strains of economic warfare, using as her focal point Switzerland from 1914 to 1945.

The four psychology projects are an investigation of perception as related to mixed lateral dominance by Patricia Gay; a study of the knowledge of results in perceptual and motor learning by David Howell; an experimental investigation of the inhibitory and facilitatory effects of visual stimulation upon auditory thresholds by Carlton Hutchinson; and an examination of the role of the limbic system in the organization of behavior by Ann Shumann.

Sociology Study

Peter Schosberg, majoring in sociology-anthropology, will conduct a sociological study of the impact of technological development on the military as an institution.

These students must have placed in the upper third of their class for two of the preceding three semesters. Those applying who have attained this rank for only one semester can be accepted provisionally, in expectation that their average for the present period will be qualified.

PAN HEL ELECTS

Linda Johnson '64, representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been elected Social Chairman of the Panhellenic Council for the coming year. Miss Johnson will plan the Panhellenic Fashion Show to take place on September 24, 1962, and will be co-chairman with Norman Kalat '64, of the Greek Dance scheduled for September 29.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

350 Expected In Class of '66

1226 women and 1100 men applied for admission to Middlebury as members of the class of 1966. According to figures released by the Admissions Office, 256 women and approximately 400 men were accepted.

Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions for women, announced that the total number of women in the incoming freshmen class is 146, although this is subject to change during the summer. This figure includes 35 who were accepted on the Early Decision Plan in December.

As yet the Admissions Office has been unable to draw from the waiting list. It is possible they may.

More Want Scholarships

On the men's side of the story, Fred Neuberger, director of admissions for men, expects 200 to 210 freshman. Neuberger said that a lower return of applications than usual was anticipated this year because of the greater number of scholarship applicants.

Although the geographical distribution has not yet been worked out, there seem to be more students from the west and the south than in past years.

Miss Wells said that three sisters of women undergraduates, thirteen daughters of alumni, and five with other Middlebury relatives are expected as members of the class of 1966 on the women's campus.

Foreign Schooling

A number of the newly accepted students have had some or all of their schooling in a foreign country. Several women have studied in Switzerland and France, one in Argentina, one in Sweden, and one on an exchange program to Ecuador. There are two Bowdoin plan men — one from Jordan, and the other from Germany.

Another woman has had her training in the American College for Girls in Turkey. This is the sister school of Robert College, of which Cyrus Hamlon, one of the early presidents of Middlebury, was a founder and the first president.

Newman Club Has Discussion

"Life in a Benedictine Priory" will be the topic of discussion tonight at a meeting of the Newman Club in Willard Lounge at 7.

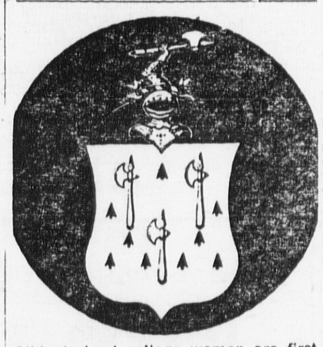
A monk from the Portsmouth, R. I., priory will speak after election of officers for next year has been held.

The club's annual communion breakfast will take place Sunday at the Dog Team following the 9 a. m. Mass.

Players Elect

The Middlebury College Players have announced their officers for next year. They are president, Edward Etsten, '63; vice-president, Charles Canterbury, '63; secretary, Celt Grant, '63; treasurer, Julie Sage, '64; and points chairman, Roger Simon, '64.

DORIA'S



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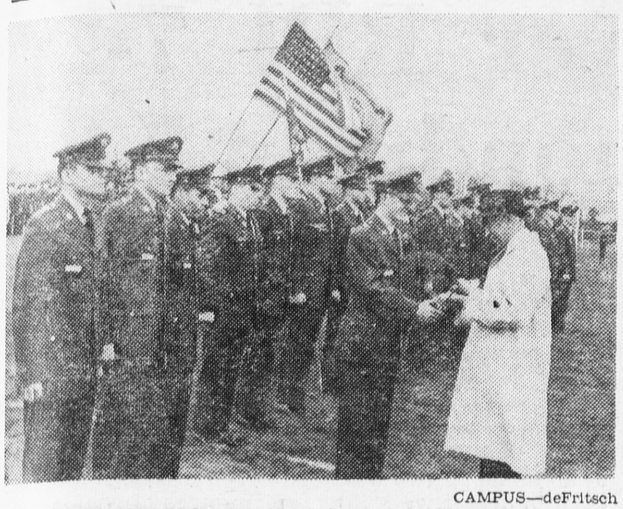

CAMPUS—deFritsch

ROTC AWARDS: President Samuel S. Stratton presenting the Lieutenant Colonel Stuart C. Williams Medal to Cadet Frederick Eppenberger '65 last Thursday. All the cadets pictured above received awards.

Math 12 Students to Take Tests

Students in Math 12 studying analytic geometry and elementary calculus will participate this week in a nationwide try-out of new tests which reflect some of the widespread changes that have occurred in recent years in the teaching and content of college courses in mathematics.

Some 2,700 students in 30 selected liberal arts colleges across the country will take the preliminary versions of the achievement tests which were developed by the Cooperative Test Division of Educational Testing Service in co-operation with a committee of prominent educators in each of the subject fields.

"This program is to test the test, not the student," explained Donald Ballou, professor of mathematics. "Developing good standardized tests requires many steps. The pretesting program is to determine if the questions are clear and whether they are too difficult or too easy for students."

On the basis of try-out results, the tests will be revised and then given to additional students next year to determine the typical performance of college mathematics students throughout the country.

Final forms of the tests, which are for use by colleges in evaluating their students and curriculum, will be published in 1964 by the Cooperative Test Division of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey..

Over half of all automobile fatalities occur over the weekend.

Craven To Talk On Koronomics

John Craven, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Koronomics" this Sunday night at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. The lecture is the last in this year's "America at the Crossroads" series.

Craven explains his topic as "The theory that we are advancing toward a condition where labor may be abundant, even too abundant. If so, what might be some approaches to this problem?"

Refreshments will follow the talk.

ALUMNI

The Associated Alumni, one of the oldest organizations of its type in America, was established in 1824.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP COLUMN this week is by a guest columnist, a member of the Middlebury faculty, while the regular writer is on vacation. By the way, fans of The Vermont Book Shop column will be glad to hear that a collection of the best ads (going back to 1954) will be published this month in a $1.00 paperback edition titled "Books and Bedlam." We urge you to place your order now.

"Here comes that Kritical Kustomer again," cried Mrs. Brooker, vainly seeking a place to hide in the new, centrally-located, goldfish-bowl office in The Vermont Book Shop. "Quick, Marylou, run down-cellar and wake Mr. Blair. Whenever the Kritical Kustomer asks for something we don't have in stock, Dike talks dreamily about something else and often persuades him to buy something he didn't want."

Meantime, Mrs. Brooker was trying to hide behind a large pile of special-order records (The Vermont Book Shop is very good about ordering things they don't have in stock). She was saved by Dave Murray, who emerged from the rear of the store where he had been rearranging the paperbacks (Dave often rearranges the paperbacks, of which The Vermont Book Shop has a very large supply, so that only he knows where to find them; this makes him Indispensable, and he likes that).

By this time, the K. K. and Dave had arrived at the desk together (but on opposite sides). "I have here," said the Kustomer, "a list of books which I want immediately. Naturally, any good book shop will have them in stock." (He did not add that he had spent the morning compiling his list from the "Books Received" lists in obscure technical periodicals in the sunny, new library wing.)

As Dave went down the list, finding that he had not one of them in stock, the Kritical Kustomer's smile grew broader and broader and Mrs. Brooker grew flutterier and flutterier -- like Marian Lorne. Finally, Dave said, "I'm sorry, we haven't any of them, but we'll be glad to order them for you."

"Won't do," said the Kritical Kustomer triumphantly. "I must have them this evening or not at all."

Just then Mr. Blair emerged from the cellarway, wiping the sleep from both eyes and simultaneously lighting his pipe (if you think this is easy, try it).

"Hi, Krit," he said, through a visibility-zero cloud, "I was just worrying about you. I don't think you are keeping up with your current reading. Have you read 'Ship of Fools' yet? I thought not. And how about 'Cassandra at the Wedding'?" He piled both books on the desk.

"I never read fiction unless it's at least ten year old," said K. K.

"Then here's exactly what you want. Its called 'Shut Up, He Explained' and it contains some of Ring Lardner's best works, every one of them over ten years old. And look at this collection there — the books in the pretty blue slip-cases. Those are the Collins Classics, very nicely done (printed in Scotland) and only $1.85 each. Thackerey, Jane Austen, Conrad, Robert Burns . . ." He selected four or five books pretty much at random, and added them to the rapidly growing pile on the desk. Dave busily wrote out a charge slip, and Marylou deftly stuffed the books into several of those little orange bags.

When the bemused Kritical Kustomer staggered out the door with his load of books, Mr. Blair lined up his staff for an object lesson. "We NEVER treat our NICE customers that way," he lectured. "Only Kritical Kustomers are to be given The Treatment. Nice customers (and that is nearly all of them) are to be allowed to browse as much as they wish, and even to walk out without buying anything. Though the latter should not be encouraged," he added, hastily.

Then, exhausted by the unaccustomed work of such a Hard Sell, he barked, "Staff - - - - Dismissed!" and, with a far-away look in his eye, headed for the cellar stairs.

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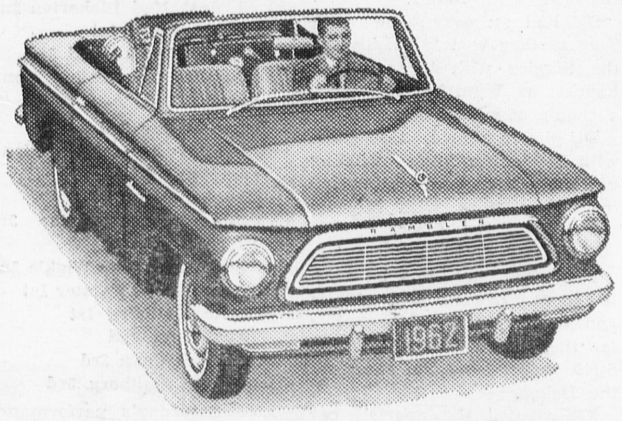

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Name: Rambler American "400" Convertible. Power-operated top. **Price:** Lowest of any U. S. convertible. **Travel restrictions:** None (has 125-HP overhead-valve engine plus five transmission choices. Bucket seats, optional). **Honors:** Economics (has won both major 1962 economy runs—beating all other compacts entered). **Interviews:** At your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

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Tennis Triumphs Over RPI 7-2; Vermont Whips Diamondmen 7-3

Holmes, Brown Lead Improved Racquet Efforts

The tennis team broke out of its early season slump against RPI May 2 by scoring a resounding 7-2 decision over the Engineers from Troy, N. Y. This reversal of form followed a similar setback at the hands of St. Lawrence the day before on our home courts. Throughout the two matches sophomores Dave Holmes and Dan Brown distinguished themselves by winning all the singles and doubles tests that they encountered.

Against St. Lawrence the Panthers fared quite well considering the fact that the Larries went to the NCAA college playoffs last year and only lost one man from that squad. Dave Holmes won his singles match 6-3,6-2 and then teamed with Dan Brown to win the No. 2 doubles match 6-2, 6-4 for the only Middlebury victories of the day.

Fine Team Effort

Returning the next day midst showers and much wind, the Panthers hit the win column for the first time by whipping RPI 7-2. Wally Weld, Bruce Daniels, Dan Brown, Dave Holmes, and George Pransky won their singles tests easily by claiming straight set victories in all cases. Lee Pardee added his name to the list of Panther winners by teaming with Wally Weld in a doubles victory in the first slot. All in all, the match was a very pleasing experience for Coach Prickitt, who hopes to register a few more such scores before the season draws to a close in two weeks.

Golfers Salvage Clarkson Match In Tough Week

Dropping matches to Wesleyan, Vermont and St. Lawrence the Middlebury golfers salvaged the season's second win against Clarkson on May 5. The Vermont State Match and the New England's in Manchester, New Hampshire highlight this weeks action.

Arch Wood, who won 3 and 1 at No. 5, and Leon Cangiano, who won 3 and 2 at No. 6, gave the Panthers their only points in the loss to Wesleyan May 1. Dates Fryberger was medalist for Midd with a 79, despite a 3 and 1 loss in his No. 1 spot.

Arch-rival Vermont scored a 4-3 win on the Mdidlebury College Golf Course May 2 as Arnie Levinson, 2 and 1 at No. 3, and Larry Sylvester, 1 up at No. 7 outscored their opponents. Reid Johnson completely outclassed his man, 9 and 7 at No. 4, while Fryberger repeated as medalist with an 80 for the day.

Cangiano and Wood Again

May 5 the Panthers travelled to Canton, N. Y. for a very wet triangular meet with Clarkson

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS—deFritsch

BRIGHT SPOTS in Monday's 7-3 defeat at the hands of strong arch-rival Vermont were Sophomore Newt Baker (left) for his fine pitching effort, and Rick Apfel (right) for his stellar defensive play and productive work with the bat.

UNH Lacrossemen Win; Kelley Leads NE Goalies

The Middlebury lacrossemen journeyed to Durham and absorbed an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the University of New Hampshire May 2. The undefeated home club, one of the best in the East, overpowered the Panthers with their strong reserves.

Panther Rally

New Hampshire jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period, but Morrone's charges fought back with goals by Perry Hanson and Smokey Baker. However, the locals took a 3-2 lead into the intermission on a cheap goal by Lucksinger that trickled in the Panther cage.

The second half was all New Hampshire as their superior depth wore the Panthers down. Chuck Savage managed to score once in the last period, but the home club increased their margin steadily. Don Swain and Jack Kytle helped the Middlebury offensive with assists, and Don Yeomans and Marv Kelly played standout defensive games. The latter made 23 saves leaving him with the most in New England, as compared to five for Facey, the UNH goalie.

Learned A Lot

Despite the loss, coach Joe Morrone thought his men played well. "I am satisfied with our performance," Morrone said

The chances for a .500 season still appear good since the team record stands at three wins, three losses and two ties. There are games remaining with U of Mass (away) and the season's finale with Hamilton at home this Saturday.

BUSH LEAGUE

The finals of the softball season began this week. Judging by the record of the preliminary league, Sig Ep is the team to beat for the championship. At this point it is the only undefeated team in either league and appears to be strong enough to go all the way. DU, ATO, and the Frosh should round out the first division in that order.

The Independents won their first game of the year by coming from behind to beat KDR 5-4. Hilfer and Barnum were the stars for the winners, while Howard had three hits for the losers.

ATO won a close one from Deke by an 11-10 count with Bernene slamming the game's only homer. Dunlap also helped the Taus with three solid hits, as both Ralph and Reynolds hit safely twice for the losers.

SE attacked Chi Psi with vengeance and blasted out a 19-3 victory. T. Meehan and Spink led the way for the winners with three hits apiece.

ASP picked up their second win of the year by beating the Independents 9-5. Cornelius and Benson were the Slug heroes, while Cooper and Hilfer were the best of the Indies.

SE had an easy time with Slug as they won 15-2. Lilly led the Siggies with three base knocks, as Winn led ASP with a couple of solid blows.

DU played a good, close game with ZP before finally winning 4-1. Eccelston and Ring led the Pillar Boys with Murphy top dog for the Zetes.

The Frosh handed the Dekes another loss, this time by a 26-10 count. Zawistowski, White and Griffin all had three hits for the Frosh, while Hall and Strife were doing the same for the Dekes.

SE mauled the sports' car boys from TC, 19-6 in one of the few night games last week. T. Meehan, Owren, and Manthorne all collected three winning hits to more than offset anything that a confused Leverant had to offer.

The Frosh beat PKT with Griffin's homer the highlight of the 10-2 romp. Schwartz of PKT led the game's hitters with three clean singles.

In soccer, the Frosh fielded team of ringers and handled DU easily 5-2. Chi Psi beat Zeta Psi by a 6-2 count with Orr getting two for the winners, while SE got past KDR 3-1 with J. Meehan contributing two goals.

Baker, Warner Shine As Losing Streak Hits Five

The past week saw the Middlebury baseball team loose three home games, running their loosing streak to five and placing their overall record at this point at an unhappy two wins and seven losses. Impressive even in defeat were the performances of senior Dave Warner and sophomore Newt Baker. First baseman Warner batted .333 for the week, including two triples, while Baker pitched twenty-three innings of excellent ball. The three losses were marked by spotty play, with a few defensive lapses blotting out some fine innings.

Tuesday, May 1, the Panthers were host to St. Michael's, who ungraciously carted home the win by a 7-2 score. For the second game in succession Middlebury had as many base hits as the winners, with the margin of defeat being attributed to unearned runs. Baker went the distance, allowing but five base hits. He struck out only two, but proved difficult to hit solidly, and most of the outs came from ground balls. John Weekes and Dave Warner were the team's leading hitters with two apiece, Dave pulling a triple to left.

Saturday saw the local weather clear briefly as Middlebury played Wesleyan on a wet home field. Despite only one scored error, Middlebury missed many put-out opportunities, and the defense was again generally sloppy. Sabin Streeter started, yielding to Baker while ahead 8-7 in the fifth. Middlebury scored six runs on two hits in a wild third inning, to cancel a four run deficit and led until the sixth, when Wesleyan scored three runs on as many hits, regaining the lead for keeps. Dyson and Cox paced the offense with two hits each, while the rest of the club chipped in six more among them. Baker stepped down in the eighth for Barry White, but was charged with the 16-11 loss.

Strong UVM Team

The University of Vermont which fields probably the best team in New England, came down from Burlington on Monday to defeat the Panthers 7-3. Vermont started their number four pitcher, John Babcock, who went the full nine, giving up only five hits, among them a solid triple to left by Warner. Rick Apfel played a beautiful game, hitting a double and a single, and fielding well. Two beautiful catches, one by each team's center-fielder, made the game exciting to watch. Rick Apfel backhanded a hard drive to rob UVM lead-off batter Runsle of what looked like a sure triple. Vermont's Johnson, in turn, made a diving catch of a solid shot by Dick Rapp in the ninth. Newt Baker pitched a very fine nine innings, allowing only two earned runs. Despite the loss, the team was at its best for some time, especially in the middle and late innings.

Games today at St. Michael's and tomorrow at home against Lowell Tech will afford the Panthers a chance to smooth out the defense and the improve hitting. If the improvements are made, the team could be strong through the remainder of the schedule and finish with a break-even record.

RPI, Hamilton Beat Panther Cinder Team

Capturing five firsts, Middlebury's cindermen scored a season high of 50 points before bowing to an RPI aggregate of 76, May 2. The fifth loss of the campaign came at the hands of a potent Hamilton combine 99-27 last Saturday.

Sophomore Tom Suess led the attack against the Troy club with winning times of 10.4 and 23.0 seconds in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. Co-captain Steve Green's 4.37 placed him first in the mile run while Cecil Forster scored a victory with his 20' 1½" leap in the broad jump, in addition to tieing for third in the high jump. Pete Kullberg's heave of 44'7" placed him first, ahead of co-captain Brud Conn, in the shot; the hefty junior also took a third in the discus. Placing 2nd in both the 880 yd. and 440 yd. runs Ned Pinkerton gave a needed boost to the Panther effort.

Middlebury competitors placed as follows:

100 yd. dash Tom Suess 1st
220 yd. dash Tom Suess 1st
440 yd. dash Ned Pinkerton 2nd
880 yd. dash Ned Pinkerton 2nd
mile Steve Green 1st
2 mile Charlie Woodard 3rd
high hurdles Marshall Montgomery 2nd
Bruce Bailey 3rd
low hurdles Marshall Montgomery 2nd
Bruce Bailey 3rd
high jump Cecil Forster 3rd (tie)
pole vault Keith Van Winkle 2nd
broad jump Cecil Forster 1st
shot Pete Kullberg 1st
Brud Conn 2nd
javelin Brud Conn 3rd
discus Pete Kullberg 3rd

Last Saturday's performance in Clinton, New York marked the lowest point total of the season as only 12 squad members made the trip. Seriously handicapped by lack of depth, the Blue placed in 11 of the 14 events, winning only two. Steve Green took the 880 yd. run with a 2:00.3 time and won the mile race in 4:38.8. Though several Panthers scored in two events, Middlebury failed to place more than one in any of the events except the shot.

Middlebury competitors placed as follows:

100 yd. dash Tom Suess 2nd
220 yd. dash Tom Suess 3rd

(Continued on Page 7)

Golf...

(Continued From Page 6)

and St. Lawrence. Leon Cangiano, Reid Johnson, Arch Wood, and Warren Wheaton playing in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th posts all won their matches against the Clarkson linkmen. Larry Sylvester in the 7th slot provided the ½ point for Midd in each match by playing both his opponents even as the Blue triumphed 4½ - 2½ over Clarkson, while falling 6½ - ½ to St. Lawrence.

Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

440 yd. dash Ned Pinkerton 2nd
880 yd. dash Steve Green 1st
mile Steve Green 1st
low hurdles Bruce Bailey 3rd
high jump Cecil Forster 2nd
(tie)
broad jump Cecil Forster 3rd
shot Pete Kullberg 2nd
Brud Conn 3rd
discus Pete Kullberg 3rd
javelin Brud Conn 3rd

Ford Sponsors Teacher Agenda

Donald Campbell, director of teacher training, attended a conference on teacher education in Princeton, N. J. this week.

The meeting, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, brought together representatives of teacher education "breakthrough" programs supported by the Ford Foundation.

Drivers under 25 make up 15 per cent of all traffic fatalities.

Foote And Paine Conduct Animal Behavior Project

By PAGE ROCHESTER

Geoffrey Foote and Thomas Paine, both '62, see more action than most seniors in their "50" projects; they track two elusive little animals to learn more about their behavioral adaptations to habitat. Foote has chosen the snowshoe hare, and Paine the porcupine, as the subjects of their studies.

In co-operation with the U.S. Forest Service, Foote is conducting ecological studies on the snowshoe hare in Vermont, and seeking correlation between his findings and those of similar projects in Maine, Canada, Montana and Virginia. To achieve this aim, he observes 35 rabbits on 50 acres of gridded (subdivided) property near Ripton. Following live trapping, the hares are marked by an ear tag and a technique of toe-clipping — a humane process which provides 24 variations of tracks. The animals may thus be followed in order to find the size of their winter home range. Foote estimates the range of the Vermont hares to be 13 acres.

Other phases of Foote's study include preliminary life equation data, cover use, weight variations and food habits. Among his findings, one of the most interesting is that involving weight variation. The snowshoe reaches his peak weight in November; his weight subsequently drops in December, and continues to decline in January. In February there is a slight rise in weight, which has not been explained by other workers or by Foote's study. In March the onset of breeding causes increased activity and a resulting very slight weight decline.

There are two main reasons for the hare's drop in weight: (1) the increased activity in finding food and cover; (2) the rise in metabolism when the temperature drops the rabbit's critical point of 17 degrees F.

Unlike his timid neighbor, the hare, who generally does not eat prize ornamental shrubbery, the procupine is a problem. He has a voracious appetite for tree bark and tips. Since the disappearance of his natural enemy, the fisher cat, he has become a major menace to foresters and farmers.

Paine, in collaboration with the pest control branch of the Vermont Forestry Service in Montpelier, is tabulating information about the porcupine's life cycle and his behavior patterns. His is the first precise research project on the porcupine in its natural habitat. His discoveries will therefore help determine whether the Forestry Department should use area methods or work on a den-to-den basis in its program of "sensible and economical control."

Foote's methods of live trapping and ear tagging have also been used by Paine in his studies,. In addition, he has anesthetized three porcupines and injected a substance containing methylane blue and bees' wax into their bloodstreams. This substance causes their urine to turn blue or red, and the procupines' wanderings can thus be traced. Paine follows their travels within 400 yard squares in the woods.

Anesthetizing porcupines is a difficult process, in addition to being dangerous to the experimenter. The porcupine, a rodent, has a very slow respiratory rate-a third of that of a rabbit. It takes half an hour for the ether to make the animals tame enough to be handled. While asleep, each porcupine is also outfitted with a device on his back which trips a marker every time he enters or leaves his den.

Both projects, in addition to providing useful and fascinating information to Foote and Paine, may provide valuable additions to the laboratory studies conducted on the chosen animals.

CORRECTION

The CAMPUS incorrectly reported the enlarged enrollment figure last week. The figure should be 1600 not 16,000.

Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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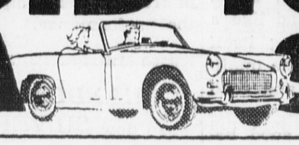

WINNERS COMING SOON IN THE SPRING

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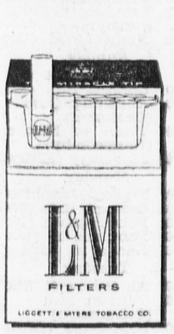

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Honor Groups Plan Weekend

The 1962 members of Mortar Board and Blue Key have taken steps to inaugurate a Career Weekend next fall. The three-day program will undertake to inform Middlebury students of the many opportunities in graduate school, education, government, military science, and business prior to the recruiting season which starts in January. Committees of the two organizations have been working closely with Gordon Perine, director of placement, in working out the details.

The weekend will start on a Friday evening with a keynote speaker on "Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Graduate." Two or three seniors and several professional recruiters will give a demonstration interview. The interviews will be criticized, to point out what is expected in a successful interview.

Saturday morning and afternoon students will have an opportunity to hear qualified alumni speak on the opportunities in their particular fields.

Next week all Juniors will receive a questionnaire from the Placement Office, to help the Blue Key and Mortar Board committees determine what fields need be represented at the Career Weekend. Perine noted that "Mortar Board and Blue Key deserve praise for taking on this project" which he feels will be beneficial to Middlebury students.

IRC to Sponsor Henderson Talk

Gordon C. Henderson, instructor in contemporary civilization, will speak on the possible effects of the proposed trade agreements legislation before Congress at 7:30 p. m. on May 16, in Proctor Lounge. His talk will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

At a recent meeting of the IRC, officers were chosen for 1962-63. Charles Johnson '63, was elected president; Lee Calligaro '64, vice-president; and Carolyn Wells '65, secretary-treasurer. Several chairmen were appointed by the new president: program co-chairmen, Charles Gibbons '64, and Claire Ghattas '65; and publicity chairman, Roger Lewandowski '64.

DuPONT GRANTS

The E. I. duPont de Nemours Corp. has announced the names of three Middlebury faculty recipients of summer study awards for 1962. They are: Lee Lendt, instructor in political science; Robert Rieff, assistant professor of fine arts; and Klaus Wolff, assistant professor of economics.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Fifteen Colleges Perform in Festival

The Middlebury College Choir and the Madrigal Singers will participate this Saturday in the Twelfth Annual Choral Festival sponsored by Trinity College in Burlington, Vt. Fifteen colleges from the surrounding area, including the University of Vermont, Clark University and McGill University, will perform in Burlington at 8 p. m.

The Middlebury choral groups directed by James Chapman, instructor in music, will offer some of the works which they sang last Sunday at the choir concert.

WRA Committee Conducts Poll Of '63 Program

By PAGE ROCHESTER

As a result of a recent questionnaire, a committee of the Women's Recreational Association is currently considering revisions in the WRA program for next year.

Forms were distributed in all womens' dorms requesting opinions on the activities of the organization and inviting suggestions for improvements. About ninety replies were received, expressing a wide range of sentiment.

A large percentage of those replying showed satisfaction with the present program; many girls have found the opportunity to praticipate in the various activities stimulating, and a pleasant change from classroom exercises. Critics answered, on the other hand, that they felt forced into dormitory-inter sorority competition, and suggested more open competition.

When presented with the question, "Should there be additional informal open practices," only slightly more than half favored them; the main reason listed in support of the practices was that they would enable many more girls to participate, in a less-pressured atmosphere. Others failed to see a purpose in having more practices without the addition of more sportsdays.

More enthusiasm was displayed for sportsdays. Team members enjoy meeting girls from other schools, and would like to have more competition, since recent sportsdays have been successful.

Greatest interest was shown in beginning a co-ed sports program, though comments ranged from "Enthusiastic" to "might be good." Suggestions were given for inter-class and inter-sorority - inter-fraternity games. Support for such a program varied according to the sports, swimming being most often mentioned.

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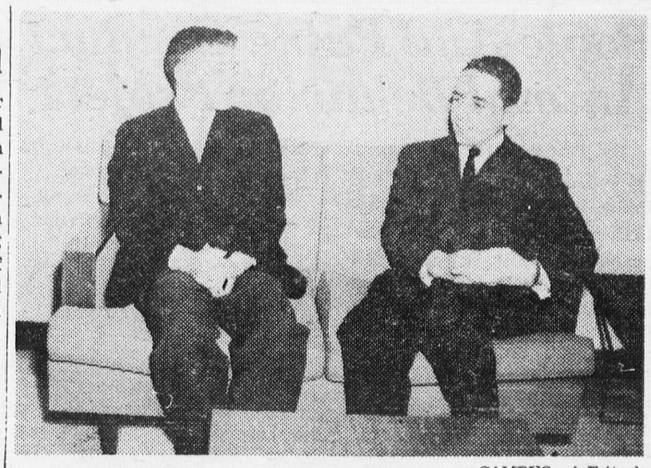
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait



CAMPUS—deFritsch

HONORED DEBATORS: Howard Scheinblum '62 and Lee Calligaro '64 were recently appointed to Tau Kappa Alpha, a national debating society. Arthur Huey '63, also elected, was not available for the picture.

Three Named for Debating Honors

Arthur Huey '63, was elected president of the 1962-63 Debate Council at this season's final meeting last Thursday. Frank Hill '63 will serve as next year's secretary.

Graduating president Howard Scheinblum '62, became Middlebury's third member of the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity. Frederick Bowman, director of debating also awarded membership in the national honorary group to Huey and Lee Calligaro '64, for completing two years of debate and placing in the upper third of their class.

Choir, Madrigal Concert Praised By Reviewer

By SUSAN ALEXANDER

Last Sunday's performance given by the Choir and the Madrigal group is to be highly praised. The program itself was very well chosen and carefully organized. The selections were beneficial and musically educational because, for many, this was probably the first encounter with them.

The program was divided into five sections. The first section was sacred music beginning with the Victoria Motet. The entrances at points of imitation and the overlapping cadences were clear. However, the pitch of the women's voices was not always true. A real feeling of unity wasnot reached until the Agnus Dei of the Mass. The entrances of the Kyrie and the Sanctus were shaky because the men seemed to be trying too hard, and were, therefore, too powerful in spots. The Hosanna section was better, and in the Agnus Dei the Choir had the feeling for making music.

The idea of differentiating between sacred and secular music was very carefully made, even to the extent of different dress. Although the group was separated from the sacred by dress, the total effect of the madrigal was defeated because of the size of the group, which could not help but sound like a small choir. The singing itself was quite good as to tone quality, a feeling of unity, and good blending of voices. "Entre vous filles" was especially good because of effective contrasts between forte and piano sections.

"El Grillo," the frottola by Josquin was excellent.

The Gesauldo, "Moro lasso," was also done well. Some entrances were weak in this, but the whole picture was quite lovely. The emotionalism the piece produces by different style characteristics, such as extreme chromaticism, was reproduced by the singers. The recorder pieces added a great deal to the feeling of secularism. They had the very light, spirited quality that all the madrigals should have had.

The Choir sang for Part III, and did a beautiful job with Roger's "Psalm Twenty-three." The piece sounds relatively simple, but the dissonant intervals produce a mystical effect which is perhaps the most difficult thing to reproduce when making the music. The Choir captured that feeling. Unfortunately, they werenot as successful with Ives' "Psalm Sixty-seven." The piece itself was a good choice, because it is an experiment with bi-tonality, but, something was wrong with the performance, perhaps pitches.

The Madrigal group did a fine job with both the Hindemith and the Raffman. This group definitely has a feeling for the works of Raffman. The program ended as it began, with singing by the Choir. "Ich lasse dich nicht" went well. The first part lacked enough contrast between first and second choirs, but the fugal section was done very well.

The beautiful piece by Kuhnau, except for one poorly timed soprano entrance, went well. The imitative entrances and the contrasts between the slow sad sections and the fast fleeing section was good.

"Exsultate Deo" was a good ending to a fine program. The singing of both Choir and Madrigal group was excellent. Mr. Chapman was in complete command and there was evidence of true musicianship in parts of the performance.

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WEEK OF MAY 10 TO MAY 17

Thursday

4:00- 5:30	Al Bloomquist Show
7:00- 8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00	Masterworks from France (French Broadcasting System)
9:00-10:00	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00	Radio Free Vermont (Cato)
11:00- 1:00	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

4:00- 5:00	Bob Coutts Show
7:00- 8:30	On Stage (Scimeca)
8:30-9:00	Music in German
9:00-10:00	Folk Festival (Starr)
10:00-11:00	Fabulous 15 Show (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00	Night Mood (Cook)

Sunday

2:00-4:30	Afternoon at the Opera
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00	Anything Goes (Granwell)
10:00-11:00	Train to Nowhere (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00	Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

4:00- 5:30	Frank Merriman Show
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00	Fabulous 15 (Dreves)
11:00- 1:00	Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

4:00- 5:30	Al Granwell Show
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Schumann)
9:00-10:00	Nite Owal (Bloomquist)
10:00-11:00	Club 15 (Bingham)
11:00- 1:00	Midnite in Middlebury (Ekdahl)

Wednesday

4:00- 5:30	Jiffy Show (Starr)
7:00- 8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00	Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:00-10:00	Soggy Hour (Ballou)
10:00-11:00	Fabulous 15 Show (Cook)
11:00-1:00	Music (Conant)